

But then, you know, it was in the interest of harmony. Only for the unit rule there might have been a formidable protest made yesterday against indorsing Bryan and repudiation. By making a good showing on the surface, the raised by the Silverites:

A Democrat who was suspected of favoring money tried to speak yesterday in the grante State Convention. Of course, they seldn't listen to him. His voice was drowned wite singing of a free-silver campaign song.

Not so many years ago scores of able and respected citizens-men who were known and ooked up to all over New-Jersey-could be cound in attendance at Democratic State Conventions. Where were they yesterday? The alleged Democratic Convention held in Trenton was managed by "Sam" Fowler, "Bob" Davis, Colonel Price, "Gus" Cutler, "Sam" Bigelow, Senator Daly, "Jim" Lanning, "Rufe" Blodgett and a collection of lesser lights of similar stripe These, then, are the apostles and teachers of the new Democracy! Wonder what old Joel Parker would think of them?

The Voorhees Investigating Committee has done nothing this year, although the Legislature empowered it to roam around and lay bare weak or wicked spots in the municipal or State government. If the committee has any time to spare between now and Christmas, it might inquire as to what there is behind the following editorial paragraph from "The Paterson News;" The present existen of awarding contracts for the present existen to the core. It is tilegal to the tore, it is tilegal to the banest bidder. It opens the door tis unjust to the banest bidder. It opens the door tis unjust to the banest bidder. It opens the door tis unjust to the banest bidder. It defeats

As the railroad companies have paid no attention to the requests made by Hackensack's Governing Board to protect the grade crossings, the president of the Board has been authorized to appear before the Grand Jury for the purpose of trying to have the companies indicted.

* and be the tongue, either on the rostrum or the nulpit, which declares to the dishonor of the Nation that it can over issue a 53-cent dollar.—(Ex-congressman Cutler's speech in the Bryanite Con-

The only persons in New-Jersey who say that it can, will or should do such a thing are Mr. Cutler and his political friends and associates. All the rest say that it must not and shall not.

Fairview, Bergen County, has a jail, but as the not much used. As a public institution Fair- said, "We have reached a crisis." view folks regard it as a general storage place. was locked in the prison. He discovered the weapons and came near using them on a Borough Councilmun. The prisoner's thirst eventually led him to exchange the guns for a drink.

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THE SCHOONER HARTSHORN ASHORE.

Cape May, Sept. 5 (Special)—The two-masted schooner E. M. Hartshorn, of Somers Point, N. J., came ashore on Uncle Eph Shoal, off Cape May. Point, shout 12 o'clock last night, when the wind was blowing a gale. The crew of five had a frightful experience during the night, as the sea ran high and the wind blew a hurricane. They were beaten and the wind blew a hurricane. mer the shoal and driven ashore on the beach. This morning, as soon as possible, Captain James W. Eldredge, of the Cape May Point Life-Saving station, boarded the schooner and ran out hawsers, with which effort was made to free her after the with which effort was made to free her after the wind had partially subsided. She would not move, and is now said to be leaking badly. The assist-ance of Captain Augustus Sooy and his crew, of Cold Spring station, was called for, but their ser-tiess were of no avail. The crew is being cared for to-night in the Cape May Point station.

A NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH.

PRESENCE OF MIND SAVES A MAN FROM BEING KILLED BY A TRAIN. Paterson, Sept. 9 (Special).-Leonard Van Hou ten a machinist living at No. 120 Ryerson-ave , had

thrilling escape from death this afternoon on the Luckawanna Railroad tracks.

Yes Houten, who was out of work, had started walk to Dover in search of employment. Two added feet from the curve at Garret Rock his st caught in a frog. Van Houten was unlacing whose when the whistle of a locomotive sounded his round the whistle of a locomortive sounded fin round the curve. By a great effort he resist his foot and fell sideways in such a post-fix that his arm dropped in front of the engine. The arm was cut off above the elbow. He was also cut about the head and shoulder. He was tumoved to St. Joseph's Hospital, and may die from shock.

FERRY VICTIM STILL UNCONSCIOUS.

HIS RIGHT SHOULDER, AS WELL AS HIS SKULL, FOUND TO BE FRACTURED.

William L. Lockwood, whose skull was fractured on Monday by the accident at the Pavonia Ferry, is still in a comatose condition in St. Francis's Hospital Jersey City. It was discovered Tuesday evening that his right shoulder had also been broken. The physi-

clone entertain hopes for his recovery.

The Eric Ferry officials have not completed the intestigation to ascertain who on the ferryboat McCullough was at fault.

WHY WRIGHT WAS "FLUSH,"

Paterson, Sept. 9 (Special).-John J. Leddy, propriefor of the Jefferson House, at Oliver and Mill sts. counting up the receipts of the day on Monday tight, when James Wright entered. Leddy was called to a rear room to fill an order, and left the money on the har. When he returned a \$20 bill was missing Leddy accused Wright of taking the money, but the latter denied the theft, although he was the only person in the barroom. Yesterday Wright sported a new suit, and Leddy

tarned that he had paid for the clothes with a \$20 bill and had received \$10 in change. Wright spent the remainder of the money treating his friends, when asked why he was so flush. Wright exclaimed: Why you fellers aim't up to snuff. I touched 'Gus Hobart for a twenty-spot.'' Leddy knew that this was false, and Wright's ar rest followed.

COUNTY PHYSICIAN STRICKEN.

New-Brunswick, Sept. 9 (Special).-Dr. Samuel ong, of New-Brunswick, County Physician of Middiesex County, was stricken ill at Deal Beach today and fell unconscious on the street. He was on his way to the railway station, after attendance upon a patient, when the stroke came. Mrs. Long was at once informed and went to Deal Beach. A talegram received this evening said that Dr. Long's condition was improved.

FREE SILVER THEIR CRY.

CHICAGO PLATFORM. THEY REPUDIATE THEIR ACTION OF LAST MAY-

NEW-JERSEY DEMOCRATS INDORSE THE

TURBULENT SCENES IN THE STATE CONVEN-TION AT TRENTON-SOUND MONEY Trenton, Sept. 9 (Special).-The Democratic State

Convention to nominate Presidential electors was held at Taylor's Opera House to-day. The sessions were by no means peaceable ones, and a serious break was only averted by the use of the unit rule, which had been adopted by most of the delega-

Around the hotels this morning there was a great to get a generous share of the fund. deal of speculation as to what course the convention yould pursue in regard to the members of the Stat-Committee who had announced their leanings toward the "gold" wing of the party. The countles of Essex, Hudson and Union, particularly, were looked upon as debatable ground between the well-known redilection of the average New-Jersey Democrat for the old leaders, and the tenets of the new Democracy as outlined by the Chicago Convention It was confidently expected that the convention, under the lash of such leaders as Colonel E. L. Price and "Bob" Davis, would force the soundmen to leave the committee. Essex delegation, marching four abreast, and led by redoubtable Colonel Price and Senator "Jim" Smith's man, Jeremiah O'Rourke, tramped past the Trenton House to the music of "Rastus on Parade," the "gold" men gave up all hope, and the extremists felt that they had succeeded in their ruleor-ruin campaign. Most of the morning was spent | the in conferences and caucuses, at which the various Congress district electors were selected, and it was Opera House. In order that the time for calling the avention might show to the world how earnest the Democrats of New-Jerses were, an enthusiastic delegate suggested that a recess be taken until 16 Was so agreed to

Of the convention itself, the less said the better for the hopes of Democratic success in New-Jersey in this year of grace. From start to finish it was a meeting of the M. J. Coyle Association, of Hoboken, than of the representatives of a great political party. "Bob" Davis, the "boss" of Hudson County; Senator "Bill" Daly, the saloonkeeper's friend; Colonel E. L. Price, who has a fast grip on the Democracy of Essex County; "Farmer" Martine, the unique orator from Union County, and other patriots moved about the hall, telling their supporters what they should do, and when they should do it, while the staid old men who have been identified with the party since its inception swarmed upon the stage and sagely predicted the effect of the great speech which "Farmer" Cutler had up his sleeve ready for delivery.

Ex-Congressman Samuel Fowler, who has been filling the chair in the State Committee since Senator Smith's flight, called the convention to order. He | st briefly stated the objects of the meeting, and then introduced Augustus W. Cutler as the choice of the State Committee for temporary chairman. A wild storm of applause greeted Mr. Cutler as he stepped to the front of the stage and began his address,

"FARMER" CUTLER'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Cutler's speech was a forcible presentation of the Popocratic doctrines which were so repugnant to publi the Democracy of New-Jersey on May 7 last. He began by declaring that he agreed with a statement made by Governor Griggs in his speech before the inhabitants are soler, law-abiding people, it is last Republican Convention, when the Governor er, however, reached the crisis by a different Acting upon this notion, two hunters left their than did Mr. Griggs. He insisted that the crisis did loaded guns upon the premises while they went not consist in having a depreciated currency to esswhere. Before they returned a drunken man | contend with, but in not having sufficient money to from Lincoln's speech at Gettysburg, calling attention to the concentration of wealth in the hands of the Rebellion had been. This menace, he declared, was before the country now. Continuing on the same line, he quoted from

and favored bimetallism, and declared that every American statesman of prominence had openly asserted his belief in the ability of the American people to maintain the parity of gold and silver. This country, he said, produces everything its people need, and if Franco, with products much more limited, could maintain a double standard, who could doubt America's ability to do so? As he warmed up to his ubject, Mr. Cutler grew patriotic. Pointing to an American flag he cried out in dramatic tones, "As ong as that starry emblem waves 'o'er the land of he free and the home of the brave' this country cannot produce a 52-cent dollar." The combination of ong and fallacy roused the latent enthusiasm of the crowd and the remark was cheered to the echo. Immediately afterward, the venerable athematized those who suggested a decrepit dollar n these ringing words, "Palsied be the tongue, either on the rostrum or in the pulpit, which declares to the dishonor of this Nation that it can issue a 53cent dollar."

Mr. Cutler closed his address by prophesying the good times that would follow the adoption of free sliver legislation. To the farmers he promised good rops and good prices for them. To the manufacturers promised easy money markets and low interest on borrowed money. To the laboring man he promsed plenty of work and high wages. Having thus distributed all the blessings which are alleged to be ued to the tall of the Popocratic kits, he appealed to every one in the audience to vote for Bryan and Sewall, and then announced that the convention was

ready for business. DISGRACEFUL SCENES ON THE FLOOR

Hardly had the chairman taken his seat when Hardly had the chairman taken his seat when Wilbur Huntington, of Upper Montclair, who was elected as a delegate to the convention, but whose credentials were discredited by "Boss" Price, arose and began to make a speech, taking as his one the motto on a banner which leaned against one of the proscentum boxes. This motto read as follows: "Democrats at all times and under all circumstances." Before Mr. Huntington could get any further there were excited shouts of "Put him out." "He isn't a delegate." from the Essex delegation. "Boss" Price indicated his displeasure by rising and shaking his fist at Huntington, while Secretary Woodruff, of the Essex delegation, who acted as announcer for Price, screamed shrilly that Huntington had no voice in the convention. Pandemonium feigned at once. A crowd of excited men gathered around Huntington, and for a time it seemed as though the Montclair man would be summarily ejected. Just as matters had reached a crists, "Billy" Devereux, one of the secretaries, leaped from his chair and sang a song the burden of which was "We'll put Willie Bryan in the Presidential chair." The lack of dignity which had prevailed from the beginning of the convention at once impressed itself on the party leaders, and as soon as one verse of the song had been finished, Senator Daly showed his hand by moving that all resolutions be referred to the Committee on Resolutions without debate. The motion was carried, and the recalcitrants, of whom the convention that the interference of any employer of the work in the trace of the reflectively in the papers and the regular order of business were a number on the floor, were effectively by the propose of carrying into effect these proposed and the regular and the regulations reported and the regulations reported and the regulation for the follows:

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Devereux were chosen as temporary secre-R. Devereux were chosen as temporary sector and the convention passed to the call of the B. Hoboken accent arose from a seat in the front counties for members of committees.

This done, the expected trouble began. "Farmer Martine, of Union, secured the floor and began Martine, of Union, secured the floor and began one of his characteristic harangues, in which he declared that all who were not with Bryan were against him. He then, in melodramatic tones, read a resolution of the Union County caucus in which Samuel L. Williams, the member of the State Committee from that county, was pronounced to be a "gold bug," and his seat in the committee was be a "gold bug," and his seat in the committee was declared to be vacant. The name of William D. Walckein was suggested for the place, and the convention was asked to ratify the action of the caucus. Bergen County followed with a resolution demanding the resignation of Abram De Ronde from the committee. While these resolutions were being read. Colonel Price's mouthpleee, Mr. Woodruff, was clamoring for the floor, and he eventually obtained recognition.

"Judge Howard Hayes, the member of the committee from Essex," he yelled, "has announced his allegiance to the third fleket movement. We have no place for him, so I move that Colonel E. L. Price, of Newark, be substituted for him."

The "GOLD" MEN OUSTED.

That was the straw which broke the back of the pent-up impatience of the "silver-mad" delegates. Half the members of the convention were on their feet asking for recognition or cursing the boiters. The only person on the floor who felt at peace with him self was a Hudson County man, who kept yelling in a beery voice: "Hooray for Hudson; Hooray for 'Bob' Davis." During the confusion Samuel F. Bigeiow, of Davis." During the confusion Samuel F. Bigeiow, of Davis." During the confusion Samuel F. Bigeiow, of the first county, the stilled in adjourned. Martine, of Union, secured the noor and tegan man, one of his characteristic harangues, in which he "The committee isn't through yet," was the chair-

provided that in view of the attitude of certain memcommittee of five to report to the convention what NOBODY IN PASSAIC WAS ABLE TO FIND A STILL LARGER CROWD THE THIRD DAY A WOMAN DRAGGED FROM HER CAR remedial steps should be taken. The resolution was directed at "Bob" Davis, who was suspected of delding his friend, Edward F. C. Young, the late help seeing the way the wind was blowing. He took the floor and was loudly calling for recognition, when

During the intermission the Committee on Credensigned by Colonel Price and Secretary Woodruff, Fourth, were faid before the committee, as was also the acnight. Secretary Woodruff declared that the dele-

The aspirants did not deny the imputation. Exmake no compromise and if you choose it distran-chise the Democrats of Montclair and Glen Riage you must take the con-sequences. The committee then agreed that the awalersey Democracy could survive even if these tab important towns were un-represented.

the committees were made. Scoator Daly, of Hud-son, was selected for permaneat chairman, and the socretaries were retained as in the preliminary or-ganization. Senator Daly's speech of acceptance was brief lie excused himself by threatening to wander over the State later in the campaign and tell what 16 to 1 meant in Holooken, and what Bryan would do for "Bob" Davis and his support-ers when he reached the White House. All this was said with the smile which the Senator usually wears when he doesn't believe what he is saying.

In a few well-chosen words the Senator then Tennessee District, who was to make the and in the gallery, which probably suggested coughts of America's antagonists in the war of ea Revolution. The speech, though not arguentative, was eloquent, and it abounded in arases which touched the hearts of the audience id called forth round after round of appliause, part, Mr. McMillin said:

t men in our party who be-the proper currency. There ho fear that the free coin-

Judas Iscariot betra taking bad ution, when on the currency scheme of the coun-ble system a double one-of gold and silver was good enough for Abraham, chough for Judas Iscariot, it was for the framers of our Government d enough for everybody except the Re-ture.

"I want to devote a little attention to it before only further. The Republican party goes to the boring man and tells him that he will get a second dollar, and it goes to the others and tells sem that free silver means that the Government till take 53 cents worth of silver and give a dolf's worth of means. the Republican party for which are the doctrines

hank you," said the Congressman; "I had for-

publican Congress. He quoted statistics to show that corn, wheat, rye and bariey had fallen in price, simply because the silver flood, which, in his opinios, was necessary to irrigate these crops, had been stayed by the hand of a Republican Congress. He then passed to a demonstration of the ability of the United States to sustain the parity of gold and silver, regardless of the action of other nations. He attributed the demonetization of silver to adverse legislation, and argued that favorable legislation could not only remonetize silver in this country, but force it on European nations.

The speaker next outlined the power of America, as shown in her manufactures, railroads and commerce, his climax being an assertion to the effect that he was rind to say that even the scrows which held Englishmen down in their coffins were manufactured from American steel. This descent from the sublime to the ridiculous appealed so strongly to the risability of the audience that the speaker was compelled to stop his harangue in order to let the crowd show its approval of his reference to a dead Englishman.

THE NEW PLATFORM.

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By a rising vote the convention thanked Mr. Mc-Millin for his address, and the report of the Committee on Credentials was called for. were reported and the regular order of business

THE CONVENTION ADJOURNS.

When the platform had been adopted, a man with row and exclaimed. "Herr Forsteller-I mean Mr. Chairman, I haf a resolution dat I want to read." "You're out of order," exclaimed Chairman Daly, "I vas oudt of order?" Und for why?" repeated the

Essex, smuggled a resolution up to the Chair. This PRIMARIES IN THE DARK. THE STATE FAIR A SUCCESS. ROBBED ON A LONELY ROAD.

AT WAVERLY.

WILL GATHER-MR. HOBART EXPECTED

TO ATTEND.

f frankfurters did a rushing trade.

Delightful weather and a largely increased crowd favored the third day of the New-Jersey State Fair

stant United States District-Attorney O'Brien,

FIRST RACE-2:35 PACING-STAKE PURSE \$700.

D. Mortone

Time-2:2112, 2:21, 2:21.

THURD BACE.

Lord Belgrave.

SECOND RACE-2.25 CLASS-TROTTING-\$700

Time 2:24, 2:22, 2:23 frey Dak, Alma Wilkes, Offic Keep, Annie C., Solitare d Glidaway all distanced first heat

TRACTION COMPANY GIVES IN.

THE ORDER AGAINST RECOGNIZING TRANS-

FERS ON WAVERLY CARS RE-

SCINDED.

The Consolidated Traction Company in Newark

he City Counsel having pronounced the course of

THERE BOYS AND AN OLD JUNK-DEALER IN CUS-

TODY.

George Hausche, an aged junk-dealer at No. 204

Fream, fourteen years old, of No. 1791, Oakland-

ave ; Eugene Daly, seventeen years old, no home.

A WOMAN SUSPECTED.

THE JERSEY CITY POLICE THINK SHE MAY HAVE

STARBED THE MAN WHOM HER HUS-

The Jersey City police are still investigating the

murder of Vito Grarone on Monday night, and now entertain a strong suspicion that De Fonso's wife

inflicted some of the fatal wounds. De Fonso ad-

mits that he stabbed Grarone once, but denies that he inflicted the other four stab wounds. Mrs. De Ponso was seen kneeling by the side of Grarone, and the stiletto was found where she had kneit. The witnesses who saw her at the side of the dying man cannot say positively whether they saw her use the stiletto.

THUGS CHARGED WITH ROBBERY.

against the four thugs who assaulted Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellison carly Tuesday morning on Jersey

A charge of robbery was yesterday entered

BAND FELLED.

trolley-cars from Newark and Eliza-

THEM-BARRED OUT OF AN ENGINE HOUSE. 'hairman Cutler, who had lost control of the mob | Passaic, N. J., Sept. 9 (Special).-Invisible in the seats, peremptorily declared the convention ad- primaries are the latest addition to the vafourned until 2 o clock. The decgates were louth to garies of the Popocratic campaign here. The eave their seats, but the chairman and other officers Democratic County Committee called primaries in all the wards of this city last night for the election of delegates to the State Conven- both were taxed to their greatest capacity during the he demand of the five regularly elected delegates tion at Trenton to-day. Now, everybody is early part of the afternoon. At 220 o'clock it was These asking what became of the primaries. It is estimated that between 19,000 and 12,000 people were elegates were Wilbur Huntington, Starr J. Murphy, certain that they were called, but whether they Charles H. Baker, John R. Livermore and Charles | were held in two of the wards or not is only Truax. They were clied to appear before the com-mittee, which they did. Their credentials, regularly the Third Ward and next to nothing of the

The First Ward primary was called to be tion of the caucus which was held in Newark last held in the Dundee Engine House. The firegates were not entitled to recognition, as they were men did not want the meeting in their house, and, as they were afraid to offend John F. Wynne, one of Passaic's biggest Popocratic gans and a fellow-member of the company they resorted to strategy. A special meeting was trumped up, and Foreman Radeliffe reundidates. To this Mr. limiting-were regularly chosen. We will building. building.

When Wynne and John J. Welsh arrived, it was with the understanding that they were to be elected delegates. The primary was held on the sidewalk, and the expectations of Wynne and Welsh were realized.

After the primary Wynne, as a member of the engine company, went inside in high dudgeon to demand why he and his friends had not been allowed to meet there. Wynne in return was accused of trying to bring heresy and schism into the camp by introducing politics. Chief

"Get out! If Foreman Radeliffe hadn't barred ou out I'd have done it myself."

Mr. Wynne went out.

The Second Ward primary was to have been held in the old City Hell. An anxious inquirer found it as dark and deserted as a haunted house. A single light shone from somewhere inside of No. I engine-house. Here were gathered a number of lifelong Democrats and Silverites and Propografs and everything combined but no Mr. Wynne went out and Popocrats and everything combined, but not one of them had even heard of the primary. In the street the inquirer met a man, whose feat-ures could not be discerned in the darkness, but who volunteered the information that the pri-mary had been held on the sidewalk, and that ex-Postmaster John Kennell had been elected

delegate.

The most diligent search and patient inquiry failed to disclose either any primary or any one who would say one had been at Passaic ty believes in one taxes, and that is the parties to-day.

The most diligent search and patient inquiry failed to disclose either any primary or any one who would say one had been at Passaic Bridge, and to-day not one person in the entire city knows if that district is represented in the sliver men's convention at Trenton. Edward Speer, who lives two doors away from the place, and who has been an ardent Democrat all his is modern Serioure. Well, hen Judas Iscarioi betrayed life, "could not say anything about it." He was busy with his own affairs, he said. This is about the extent of the support Bryan has in this city.

M'LAUGHLIN TO BE "TURNED DOWN,"

"BOSS" DAVIS DECIDES TO MAKE NO CONCESSIONS BUT TO HAVE HIS OWN CANEL-DATES NOMINATED.

"Boss" Davis, of Hudson County, has decided to "turn down" his former political partner, "Denny" McLaughlin, and the result will be a wholesale "knifing" of candidates. Stack, of Hoboken, has formally announced his withdrawal from the contest as a candidate for Surrogate. When McLaugh lin insisted on the nomination of Stack he forced Davis to hesitate. The "boss" shrewdly made complete investigation to ascertain the extent of the Republican platforms of McLaughlin's following and how many primary election boards he might control. He found that his subjects were loyal, and decided to refuse to treat with McLaughlin and make the concession asked for. Stack did not capitulate gracefully, but made a statement which attacks the veracity and sincerity of Davis. Stack said yesterday to a Trib

"I was bowled out. I am familiar enough the politics of this county to know that it is folly increased the depublican party says; the politics of this county to know that it is folly to go into a race for a nomination if Davis is against you. Before entering the race I saw him against you. Before entering the race I saw him against you will always have a chance to earn ar.

effect was lost, however, and the eloquent agreement was forced to fail back on Andrew on its reawaken the fast-dying enthusiasm of dience.

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when the Democratic majority of 1.000 was reversed and Colonel Toffey was elected Sheriff. It will be a struggle against bossism.

SILVER BALLOT-BOX COAYES FEW VOTES.
Paterson, Sept 3 (Special).—For the first time in the country a silver ballot-box was used at a primary here last night. Judgs Harry Penn, of the Second Ward, introduced the innovation.

The box did not coax voters, however, as the county Democratic primaries were descried, even the regular primary officer failing to appear.

BLOOMFIELD REPURLED.

BLOOMFIELD REPUBLICANS ORGANIZED. Bloomfield, Sept. 9 (Special).-The Republicans of the Third Ward organized for the campaign tonight and adopted the name of the Lincoln Club, with fifty members.

Officers were elected as follows: President Willlam Biggart, vice-president, Charles J. Flannagan, secretary, Robert B. Young, treasurer, Noah Hamp-son, Executive Committee, C. H. Halfpenny, C. R. Underwood, George Peterson, C. W. Powers and J. H. Glander.

HE SWINDLES EMIGRANTS. William Bodynski, who said he was an "emigrant

ave: Eugene Daly, seventeen years old, no home, and William Trummer, thirteen years old, of No. 201 New-York-ave. Meyer said that the three boys had entered several vacant houses and cut the copper from bathtubs. They engaged him to sell the copper, about 10e pounds to Hausche, agreeing to pay him 25 cents for his services. Hausche allowed him only 84 cents, and the three boys reduced Meyer's compensation to 10 cents. This arcused his anger, and he informed the police. Hausche is sixty-six vers old, and has been in custody several times for buying stolen metal from boys. The three boys are also held for stealing a carpet from the house of H. M. Rogers, at No. 15 Reservoir-ave., and seiling it to a second-hand dealer. Fream was recently discharged from the county jail, where he served a term for theft. runner," of No. 102 Cedar-st., Hoboken, was arrested in that city yesterday morning. While Patrolman Rabold was walking along River-st., he neticed a crowd of men wildly gesticulating and shouting at the door of Jansen's employment agency. One of them was demanding the return of \$6 from Bodynski, who, he said, had taken it from him on the pretext that he would secure him a place on a steamer to work his passage to Europe. Rabold arrested both men, and while on his way to Police Headquarters he was joined by two others, w also accused Bodynski of getting \$6 from them under similar circumstances. When before Recorder Mcsimilar circumstances. When before Recorder McDonough, the three accusers gave their names as
John Groote, James Penskie and Andrew Hanway.
They said they were Hungarian miners from Bethiehem, Fenna, on their way to Europe. The prisoner said that he had given the money to Jansen,
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but the Recorder doubted the sent for Jansen,
but the Helper was directed to pick him out. Bodynski
picked out a detective instead. Several complaints
have been made intely to the Hoboken police by
poor emigrants who have been swindled by just
such men as Bodynski, and the authorities are determined to put a cheek to their nefarious trade.
Bodynski was sent to the pentientary at Snake
Hill for ninety days.

PHILLIPSBURG REPUBLICANS ACTIVE.

Phillipsburg Sept. 9 (Special).—The Republicans of Phillipsburg opened the campaign last evening by holding a large and enthusiastic meeting i crygia Hall, J. I. B. Betley called the meeting to order, and Dr. J. P. Griffith was enosen chairman The latter introduced Colonel James Fairman, of Scranton, who spoke for two hours and a haif on silver and the tariff. The speaker was attentively interrupted by applause. After the meeting a nillipeburg Republican Club was organized with oer one hundred members. The following officers are elected: President, J. I. B. Reiley secretary, H. Reaser, treasurer, George Hubschmit. The epublicans will noid another raily in the same are to-morrow evening. ened to by the large audience and was frequent-

The Republicans in all the districts of Newark are organizing into clubs. Most of the districts are already organized. The Third District, Fourteenth

BRYAN TO SPEAK IN JERSEY. Ward Republicans, have elected for president Rein-Colonel E. L. Price, of the Essex County Demo cratic Committee, said yester by that he had received word from the National Committee that Mr. Bryan would speak in New-Jersey on September 23. The County Committee will try to have Newark selected as the place for him to appear.

RIAGE AND LRUTALLY BEATEN.

Chairman of the Scale Committee. Davis could not only the Delegates apparently attended this is governors day and the Politicians Her Horse and Carriage Stolen and She IS LEFT UNCONSCIOUS-POSTOFFICE AND STORE ROBBED PROBABLY BY THE

SAME THREE MEN.

Morristown, Sept. 9 (Special).-While driving at Waverly yesterday. The people began to arrive home from a visit to her brother in Mount Freedom about 9 o'clock last night, Mrs. Martha Whitmore, of this city, was held up and brutally assaulted by three unknown men, who, after beating her into unconsciousness, stole her hors on the ground. For the first time since the fair and wagon and escaped. Mrs. Whitmore left opened the fakirs appeared to be doing a flourishing distincts, while the lager beer stands and venders this city yesterday afternoon to visit her brother. When night came on she determined to re-Many handsome and stylish equipages were to be turn home, much against her brother's wishes, even on the grounds. The advance guard of the poliwho was fearful for her safety travelling alone Among them were State Treasurer George Swain and over a lonely road at that hour of the night.

It was about 9 o'clock when she went away. of Motristown. Mr. O'Brien was mistaken by an en- and she had proceeded less than a mile where ustastic Populist for William J. Bryan, and was she was suddenly confronted by three men in the shaken fervently by the hand. Ex-Corporation Counroad, who commanded her to halt. Instead of sel W. H. Clark, of New-York, and "Aide" Bonner, obeying she whipped up her horse and tried to son of Robert Bonner, were special guests of Presi-dent Tompkins. Vice-President N. A. Rice, of Cream Ricge, the oldest member of the Agricultural Society, pass, but one man seized the horse's head while nt Tompkins. Vice-Fresident X. A. Ruce, objectly, age his first appearance yesterday, and his first appearance yesterday, and his first appearance yesterday, and his first appearance yesterday. Should the weather be pleasant to-day an immense should be expected, it being Governor's day. Mr. tobart, New-Jersey's candidate for Vice-President it he on hand, with Governor Griggs and Senator well, to shake bands with the other leaders and some the politicians of both parties who will fock the fair from all parts of the State. It has been also been supported by the following yesterday on the charge of passing counteris money. He made a resistance, and got a bad alp wound from a policeman's club before he was boused. He was afterward released, and the ticketter to whom he offered the fraudulent half-dolar is instructed by Chief Kaas to prefer a complaint Newark against him. the others seized her and dragged her from the wagon into the middle of the road, where they beat her unmercifully until she became unconscious. Then they jumped into the wagon and drove away. Shortly afterward a man named Anson in passing by discovered the woman lying in the roadway. Seeing that she was covered with blood, he at first thought that murder had been committed, but a further examination showed that she was still alive. He picked up the prostrate woman and carried her into his house near by, where, after restoratives hab been applied, she became conscious and told what had happened.

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A search was instituted for the three men and for the horse and wagon, but they could not be found. Early this morning, however, it was discovered that the general store and postoffice conducted by James Wright had been entered in the night and almost the entire stock had been carried away. An investigation revealed the fact that a wagon had been used to carry away the goods, as tracks leading to and from the building were plainly visible.

Mrs. Whitmore had sufficiently recovered this morning to be able to return 10 this city, where postponed race from Tuesday was won in fine by Captain Henry Hoffman's seventeen-year-orse Rocket, who proved himself a wonder for ears. Summaries: POSTPONED BACE-2:22 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE \$400.

morning to be able to return to this city, where she immediately reported the matter to the police. It is thought that the men who "held up" the woman are the ones who committed the burglary

FORTY ACRES BURNED OVER.

A FOREST FIRE IN SOUTH JERSEY DE-STROYING TIMBER AND HUCKLE-RERRY FIELDS.

Egg Harbor City, Sept. 9 (Special) .- An immense forest fire is raging about six miles northwest from this city. It started this morning and has swept across forty acres of timber. This afternoon it passed over the old Cooks field and destroyed the greatest huckleberry fields in South Jersey. The farmers are putting forth every effort to check the flames. No build-ings are at present in danger.

FOR THE HOLLYWOOD CUP.

GUSTAVE LANGEN WINS THE PRIZE WITH TWEN-TY-SIX STRAIGHT "KILLS."

Long Branch, Sept. 9 (Special).—Four crack shots, "Count," Ivins, McAlpin and Daly, tied in the shoot for the Hollywood Cup to-day. The shoot took place at Elkwood Park. A strong wind was blowing but in spite of this Gustave Langen, shooting under the name of "Count." grassed grassed twenty-six birds straight. The main shoot was vesterday withdrew its notices aboilshing transfers at fifteen birds. In the shoot-off McAlpin missed on the cars running to the Waverly Fair Grounds, his first bird. Daly his fourth. Ivins his eleventh while "Count" scored a kill. Ballard, Hoey and Murphy did not finish. The summaries follow:

the company contrary to the law, and the Board of Works threatening to take action against the company. The fact was developed, also, that the company has no franchise in Clinton Township for running its line to Waverly, which is beyond the city line in that township. Superintendent David Yeung, who was absent from the city when the order was issued, said it was adopted without his knowledge.

that he was with Lills I concluded it would be used been been been remain in the contest when defeat was insenting to the phrase "logical meanings of the phrase "logical meanings" per logica to do what he threatened—close the schools because of lack of sewer connections, it was thought that the only thing he could do would be to close the vanish and outhouses. As a matter of fact the Health inspector has no power to proceed in the matter other than by a summons and action for debt to collect the statutory penalty from the members of the Board. It is probable that the case will come to a crisis to-morrow.

SHOT BY HIS SON.

A DISTRESSING HUNTING ACCIDENT IN THE WOODS NEAR MILLVILLE. Miliville, N. J., Sept. 9 (Special).-A acci-

dent occurred yesterday afternoon in the woods between Millville and Bridgton when John Richmond, fifty-five years old, was shot Beacon-ave. Jersey City, was arrested yesterday by his son, David, sixteen years old. Father for receiving stolen goods. Charles Meyer, a boy and son were out gunning for reedbirds and living at No. 181 Oakland-ave., was the complain- quait. The son, who is a good marksman,/sucant against Hausche and against three boys, John | ceeded in shooting several birds on the wing, and his father started to pick up the birds in a dense growth of high reeds. A flock of birds settled down on the reeds. David fired and the next instant his father threw up both hands and fell backward. The son, horrified, rushed and fell backward. The son, horrifled, ru up, and summoning aid, had his father veyed home. The father was shot in the and side. His sight was destroyed in His sight was destroyed in one eye and his condition is precarious

> HE FELL HEADLONG FROM A TRAIN. Park Ridge, Sept. 9 (Special).-Frederick Wood, .

brakeman on a New-Jersey and New-York freight train, had a narrow escape from death last night while his train was running between Spring Valley and Haverstraw. Wood was sitting in the caboose and Haverstraw. Wood was sitting in the caboose of the train eating his supper. Feeling in a jolly mood, he arose from his seat and started for the door to throw a pickle at one of his companions on top of the train. As he reached the door and bent over to throw the pickle he lost his balance and fell headlong from the train, which was running nearly thirty miles an hour. Wood rolled over several times after striking the ground, and it was thought by the trainment that he had been killed. When the train was stopped they found Wood walking up the track apparently unburt. He was out and bruised on the head, but not seriously injured.

HE RODE OVER THE CLIFF. George Ferner, a stone-cutter, living in Railroad-

ave., Bayonne, met with a serious accident on Tuesday night while riding down the Gorge Road, at Shadyside, on his bicycle. He was about half-way down the steep incline when he lost control of his wheel, and the machine ran off the bluff within a few wheel, and the machine ran off the bluff within a few feet of where Henry Schneider was fatally hurt sev-eral months ago. Ferner fell thirty feet to the rocks at the foot of the bluff. His right leg was dislocated at the hip, his ness broken, his face badly lacerated and his head severely cut. He was attended by Dr. Kochler, of Fort Lee, who had him removed to St. Mary's Hospital, in Hoboken.

TRYING TO SAVE CLIFFORD'S LIFE. Application was made yesterday to Chancellor Mc-

city Heights Chief of Police Murphy yesterday had a talk with the victims at the Jersey City Hos-pital, and learned that they were not penniless, but had hig which their assailants took from them Acting on this information, the Chief ordered that the charge of rabbery be made against the prison-ers, who are now held for atrocious assault and battery. in Jersey City, for a writ of error in the case of Edward Clifford, convicted for murder in the first degree for shooting and mortally wounding William O. Wattson, division superintendent of the West Shore Railroad Company, at Weehawken on March 5. Clifford was represented by ex-Judges Allan L. McDer-

NEWARK REPUBLICANS ORGANIZING. Ward Republicans, have elected for president Reinhold Eurich; vice-president, John Ulrich; secretary, G. Merklin; treasurer, Matthew Dehm. The Sixth District Republicans have elected George C. Graw president; Albert Benkert, vice-president; Gustav Radman, corresponding secretary; John D. Vogt, financial secretary; Frederick Manthey, treasurer.